

Gallaudet students face loss, reduction of 1986-87 federal Pell Grant funds

More than 200 Gallaudet students face the loss or reduction of their federal Pell Grant funds in the fall because of a projected Pell Grant shortfall combined with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

According to Nancy Cowan, director of the Office of Financial Aids, the total Pell Grant money lost to Gallaudet students through ineligibility or reductions could total more than \$92,476.

Nationwide, about 290,000 students will lose their grants and some 500,000 more would see their awards reduced, according to a report in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Unless Congress finds a way to limit the reductions, the Pell program is expected to run short by \$215 million because, the report states, "the Education Department underestimated the number of students who are expected to qualify for grants in academic year 1986-87." An additional \$154 million was cut from the program under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation.

Presently, said Cowan, 563 Gallaudet students are expected to receive Pell Grants for the 1986-87 year. Of these students, 47 are in a revision stage (awaiting documents and Pell forms) and their eligibility/award amount cannot be determined.

Of the remaining 516 students for whom the Pell Grant amounts are

known, roughly 69 students (12 percent) would be ineligible next year, with a total amount of \$37,795 in awards lost; approximately 143 students (25 percent) would face reductions totaling \$54,681; and about 304 students (54 percent) would receive the same awards, totaling \$574,544.

The proposed payment schedule is designed to provide the most "needy" students with the greatest dollar Pell awards, said Cowan. Reductions in dollar amounts become proportionally greater as "need" decreases. The point at which a student becomes ineligible for the grant is reached more quickly on this proposed schedule.

Cowan explained that the proposed reductions are not intended to imply that the students are not in need, but rather are an attempt to reduce Pell deficits and meet legislative reduction requirements.

Prep student rat requiem turns violent when older students disrupt ceremony

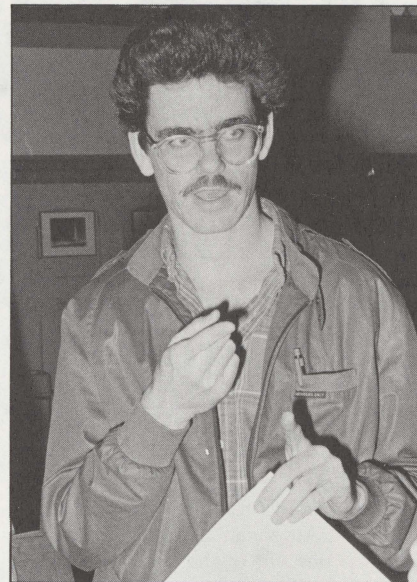
Third degree burns, head and neck injuries, some students treated at the scene, others taken by ambulance to the hospital.

An auto accident? A terrorist attack? No, a rat funeral.

Prep students, following a tradition that dates back to the early years of the prep program, attempted to bury two rats in the wee hours of April 16 to symbolize the end of their preparatory status. Undergraduate students showed up to try to thwart the ceremony, and the resulting melee left at least eight students injured, according to the Department of Safety and Security (DOSS), plus broken bottles, eggs, trash and fire extinguishers littering the lawn and steps of Chapel Hall.

A group of students broke into the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement and attempted to climb out a window near where the rats had been buried, while prep students guarding the burial site fought to prevent them access. One student who was pushed or thrown off the stone wall in front of Chapel Hall was treated at Capitol Hill Hospital and released; another student who went to the hospital suffered third degree burns on his neck when a firecracker was thrown at him. Ambulance attendants spent two hours treating students on the scene, including one student who was hit in the face with a bucket.

Observers from DOSS and the Grounds Service Department, survey-



Keith Mitchell won first place in the student photography contest for his abstract cityscape, on exhibit with other entries in the Chapel through May 9. James Chien Min Chao won second place and Peter Gonzalez won third place.

ing the muddy scene in the morning light, described it as the worst rat funeral they'd ever encountered.

The student newspaper *The Buff and Blue*, in a front page story headed "Traditional Class Ritual Backfires," reported that representatives of the Student Body Government and Student Affairs met individually with the three presidents of the classes of '87, '88 and '89 after the altercation in an attempt to avert further problems in upcoming year-end activities.

Rat funerals in the past were a traditional ceremony sanctioned and attended by the College's president. Written guidelines instructed the prep students on sending invitations to the event to College dignitaries, ordering flowers, digging the grave, making clothes for the rats, building a coffin and setting up chairs for guests. All students were instructed to wear dress clothes on funeral day—dark dresses and suits—and "everyone must be sad," said the guidelines. The rat funeral included a solemn parade around the campus, complete with black armbands.

In previous years, the rats were purchased and raised by the students at the beginning of the year and then killed for the purpose of the rat funeral.

In 1983, as President Edward Merrill Jr. prepared to leave office, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) sent a letter to him

continued on page 2

Faculty expresses concern over board revision of bylaws

At their April 21 meeting, College faculty expressed disagreement with several changes made by the Board of Trustees in the proposed new collegiate faculty bylaws. Those bylaws provide for the establishment of a faculty senate and three legislative councils.

The Board of Trustees' response to the proposal included changes that, in the opinion of many faculty members who spoke during and after the meeting, would weaken the authority of the faculty as proposed in the bylaws.

Some faculty members felt that the board's changes even take away some authority that the faculty already has under the present, unrevised bylaws.

The faculty approved a resolution requesting that the Board of Trustees "take no further action on the proposed bylaws amendments until the board has received further communication from the collegiate faculty."

The faculty also reaffirmed its support of the volunteer faculty committee that drew up the proposed bylaws by officially appointing the same committee to negotiate with the administration and, if necessary, the board on the proposed board changes.

Among the changes that many faculty members perceive as diminishing its power under the new bylaws are the following:

The proposed authority of the faculty councils on preparatory, undergraduate and graduate studies to establish and approve policies and regulations governing admissions to these programs was changed to "recommend to the provost" such policies and regulations.

The proposed power of the council on preparatory studies to establish other policies and procedures to ensure the quality of education at SPS was changed by deleting "other policies and."

The committee on Academic Standards and Admissions (Committee G) was authorized to advise and consent to development of policies and procedures for the admissions process under the faculty proposal. Under the board's revision, "advise and consent" was changed to "monitor the legislative councils' development of these policies and procedures."

Regarding Committee G's authority to advise and consent on the development of the College's calendar, the board deleted the words "and consent."

The board's revisions include the addition of the College president, provost

continued on page 3

Campus donations exceed \$44,000

Although the 1986 faculty/staff Cornerstones Campaign has formally ended, gifts and pledges made through the payroll deduction plan will be accepted until June 30, the close of Gallaudet's 1986 giving year.

In its first year, the campaign is being viewed as an unqualified success by Lou Markwith, vice president for College Relations, and Jane Kolson, director of Development. As of April 15, more than \$44,000 had been committed to the College by the 188 faculty and staff members listed on page 3.

An additional 83 faculty and staff have supported other giving programs at the College this year, such as the "Godspell" tour, the "Ole Jim" campaign and the E.C. Merrill Endowment Fund. The combined total of 271 supporters represents a participation rate of more than 20 percent among Gallaudet faculty and staff.

"We extend hearty thanks to all who have made a gift or pledge to the cam-

continued on page 3



Al Couthen, left, assistant principal at KDES, receives a check for \$75 from Alease Smith-Pinkett, manager of community relations at C&P Telephone Co., in support of KDES students' participation in the International Creative Arts Festival last month.

Survey of first-year Gallaudet students indicates communication preferences

Ten percent of newly enrolled Gallaudet undergraduates last fall have deaf parents. Simultaneous communication is the primary method of communication in the homes of new students (44 percent), closely followed by oral methods (42 percent). And two-thirds of these students' home have TDDs.

These are some of the results of a survey of 430 parents of new first-year students conducted last fall by John Skilton of the Office of Institutional Research, Planning and Evaluation. The survey results were shared with members of the Central Administration and Council of Deans last month.

The two main reasons that parents wanted their children to attend Gallaudet were "to develop himself/herself generally" (30 percent) and "to get a better job" (29 percent). According to the parents, their children's main reason for attending Gallaudet was because "College programs are designed for deaf students" (57 percent).

Asked about the students' preferred method of communication, the parents said that 57 percent of the students preferred simultaneous communication and 22 percent preferred oral methods. Regarding American Sign Language (ASL), 6 percent of the parents said ASL is used in the home; 15 percent said that the students preferred to use ASL; and 25 percent said that the students used ASL with friends.

Regarding anticipated sources of funds to pay for a Gallaudet education, the parents' responses varied widely from the norms for college freshmen nationally. Only 47 percent of the parents said they would pay part of their children's educational costs (the national norm is 70 percent).

The parents also did not expect their children to get jobs to help pay the costs of a Gallaudet education. Only 12 percent expected the sons/daughters to work part-time to pay some schools costs (national norm: 31 percent), and only 22 percent expected the students to raise school funds through summer and vacation employment (national norm: 48 percent).

More than four out of five parents said that, among all postsecondary options, Gallaudet was their first choice for their hearing impaired children.

Asked to respond to an open-ended question about what they liked most about their children's decisions to attend Gallaudet, 321 parents cited factors related to social environment and 123 mentioned academic programs/reputation.

Melee during rat burial injures several students

continued from page 1

protesting the ritual killing of the rats. Students were later instructed to use a substitute—such as toy stuffed rats—for the rat funerals.

Will the Gallaudet rat funeral go the way of goldfish swallowing, telephone booth stuffing and other college high-jinks? Some on campus feel strongly that the tradition should be abolished; others view it with amusement; still others see it as an important symbolic act that should be preserved.

College-wide audio loop systems used to supplement sign language, lipreading

More signs with a red, raised block letter L are appearing on campus.

Most people in the College community know that these signs indicate rooms equipped with an audio loop—an electronic listening enhancement system.

What some people may not know is how the audio loop works and how it benefits hearing impaired people.

According to David Tweedie, dean of the School of Communication, the audio loop benefits both faculty and hearing impaired students. "Most students with residual hearing gain significantly more information in looped areas," he said.

The components of a loop system are a microphone, an amplifier and a length of wire which loops seating areas such as classrooms, auditoriums and theaters. Electric current flowing through the loop creates a magnetic field within the area in which speech sounds are picked up by hearing aids with a "T" (telecoil) switch. Speakers wear a small microphone, usually clipped to their clothing as close to the mouth as possible, that sends amplified speech sounds to the loop.

The advantage of using the loop is its direct input of speech sounds to the ear of the listener. In room settings where background noise and room reverberation compete with speech sounds, listening problems experienced by hearing impaired persons are greatly increased. With the loop, a speaker's voice is louder and sometimes clearer because unwanted noises are not picked up as with a hearing aid.

"If a student can understand some speech through a hearing aid or can lipread better when using a hearing aid, he or she will probably find the audio loop useful," said Dr. Harriet Kaplan, assistant professor of audiology. "We have found that for many Gallaudet students this system can be used as a supplement to sign language; in no case, however, should it be considered a substitute."

To date, 32 rooms on campus have been equipped with loops. Looped classrooms are located in the Merrill Learning Center, Hall Memorial Building, Dawes House and the Mary Thornberry Building. Loops have also been installed in the dance studio in Hughes Gym, the Field House, Trailer 5 and Elstad and Ely auditoriums.

"Our goal is to install loops in as many classrooms and other gathering places on campus as possible," said Dr. Tweedie. "As more areas are equipped with the loop, the College environment will become more attractive to various hearing impaired populations."

Communication arts classrooms in the Mary Thornberry Building were the first areas on campus to use the loop. James Fernandes, associate professor and chair of the Communication Arts Department, said that the department's use of looped classrooms involved two aspects. "We teach courses in communication processes, and the loop is part of a communication process that can be used with lipreading, sign language and speech. Also, it is our responsibility to be informed about our students' hearing abilities and skills. A look at this information tells us that many hearing impaired students benefit by using the loop."

The audio loop is the preferred electronic hearing assistive system for use



David Tweedie holds a familiar "L" sign.

on campus, said Dr. Tweedie. "There are several kinds of amplification systems we could have chosen. The FM (frequency modulation) radio wave system is the most popular, but it's very expensive. The College could not afford to buy radio receivers for everyone on campus."

Infra-red systems are also very expensive, and they are not effective in well-lighted rooms because ordinary light waves interfere with infra-red waves, said Dr. Tweedie.

"The audio loop is the most feasible system for a population of this size," he said. "In addition to being less expensive, the equipment required for using the loop is more easily installed and maintained."

The Department of Audiology is providing information and orientation sessions on use of the loop. The first session, held last September, was favorably received by various faculty and staff members who attended, said Mary Ann Meier, audiologist and coordinator of the orientation program. Sessions are now being held on a request basis.

For more information about the loop or assistance in using it, contact Meier in MTB 127 or call x5329 (V/TDD). For technical assistance with the loop equipment, call Technical Support Services, x5450 (V) or 5448 (TDD).

Fla. agency drops suit, couple regains custody

In a case that brought media attention and the support of the National Center for Law and the Deaf (NCLD), the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) has voluntarily dropped its suit to retain custody of a hearing child of deaf parents.

Joe and Shirlene Timmons of Okeechobee, Fla. have been fighting HRS for more than two years for custody of 3-year-old Joey, whom HRS claimed was neglected (see *On the Green*, Jan. 13). The agency had taken the child from the parents twice, contending that because the Timmonses are deaf, the child would not receive enough oral and auditory stimulation. The couple has another hearing son, Jimmy, 1, whose custody was not contested.

The court agreed to dismiss the case and ordered HRS to stop "harrasing" the parents, according to Sy Dubow of the NCLD. Joey has been reunited with his parents and the case has been closed.

on the
GREEN

Published each Monday for staff and faculty of Gallaudet College by the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement.

Executive Editor
Jack R. Gannon

Editor
Jim Stentzel

Writers
Nancy Moore
Mary Johnstone

Contributor
Jane Kolson

Photographers
Charlie Shoup
Chun Louie



Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer/education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College receive substantial financial support from the U.S. Department of Education.

MSSD students win science fair

MSSD students Thao Duc Cook and Ursula Benkiser were winners of the District of Columbia Science Fair held last month, the only entrants from MSSD and the only deaf participants in the fair.

The competition, sponsored by D.C. Public Schools and the D.C. Science Fair association, was held at Woodson Senior High School. Cook, a sophomore, and Benkiser, a junior, competed against more than 300 entrants who qualified for the city-wide event by winning science fairs in their respective high schools.

Cook, a resident of Alexandria, Va. and a native of Vietnam, won first place in the environmental science category for his project, "The Effects of Herbicides on the Health and Behavior of Mice." He also received special awards from the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force.

Benkiser, from Chicago, Ill., won third place in the microbiology division for her project, "Mouthwash and the Growth of Bacteria." She also received a special award from the D.C. Dental Society.

Both students worked after school hours on their projects. Cook also competed in cross country, swimming and tennis, and Benkiser competed in cross country and served as manager of the wrestling and baseball teams.

Debate continues on faculty bylaws

continued from page 1

and deans to full membership in the collegiate faculty regardless of faculty or nonfaculty status.

The statement that the senate shall be the principal decision-making body of the collegiate faculty was amended with the addition: "Limitations on this authority set by the Board of Trustees shall be complied with."

Members of the faculty bylaws committee are Assistant Professor Frank Duffy, Department of Administration and Supervision; Professor Robert Johnson, Mathematics Department; Professor Rosemary Weller, Communication Arts Department; instructor Maria Waters, School of Preparatory Studies; Associate Professor Janet Pray, Department of Sociology and Social Work; and Professor Bettejane Martin, English Department.

According to Provost Catherine Ingold, the Board of Trustees' intention in making the changes was to ensure that the new bylaws clearly recognize the Board of Trustees' responsibility to review and approve any action by the faculty that would affect College policy or have significant bearing on the well-being of the College.

"The board certainly did not intend to interfere with the normal operation of the collegiate faculty," said Dr. Ingold. The changes came from a combination of sources, she said, including a review by the College's attorney, the recommendation of board member Judge Thomas P. Jackson and the requests of other board members.

"I hope that, through discussion with the ad hoc committee on bylaws appointed by the faculty, we will successfully confront and resolve the faculty's concerns related to the changes made by the board and proceed with the new bylaws in a timely manner," said Dr. Ingold.



Robert Davila, left, vice president for Pre-College Programs, and Eli Savanick, center, director of the International Center on Deafness, greet Ambassador Eulogio Santaella of the Dominican Republic at a reception April 16 in House One honoring ICD's Latin American seminar.

'Cornerstones' gifts exceed \$44,000

continued from page 1

paign," said Kolson. "To those who have not, we extend a cordial invitation for your support of this important new program. Gifts of all sizes are welcomed, and each will be warmly appreciated."

The following persons have contributed to the "Cornerstones" Campaign:

David Alexander
Felicia Alexander
Rena Jo Arnold
Edward D. Artis
Scott J. Bally
James Barnes
Mary Barry
Edward Beasley
Stanley R. Benowitz
Jean S. Berube
Boris E. Bogatz
Leticia Tabuena
Bogatz
T. Hoy Booker
Eric Bradshaw
Barbara Brauer
Mary J. Brown
Scott Campbell
Brown
Thomas Bull
Howard Busby
Della R. Butler
Barbara Caldwell
Frank X. Callahan
Daniel N. Campbell
Kenneth J. Campbell
Donna Chitwood
John B. Christiansen
Douglas Cohen
Edward Corbett

Albert Couthen
Judith Lee Cox
Terry Coye
Shirley T. Crawford
Ann Davidson
Robert Davila
Paul W. Davis
Rebecca Davis
William J. De Phillip
Gilbert Delgado
Josephine P.
Demirkan
Carol Deninger
Lorraine DiPietro
Doreen B. Dixon
Francis M. Duffy
Carol Erting
Theresa Johnson
Ewan
Cynthia C.
Fernandes
James Fernandes
Rosie C. Freeman
Jane Eleanor
Freiburg
Joe Fritsch
Jack Gannon
Mervin Garretson
Lee Evans Gaskins
Norma Gautier

Laura-Jean Gilbert
Edwin J. Glenn, Jr.
Morris Goldman
John C. Granzen
Freddie J. Green
Gloria J. Harker
Judith Ellen Harkins
Pearl Y. Hawkins
Doin Hicks
Lavarne A. Hines
Rudolph Aines
Peter Hobbs
Ernest Hoffmann
Billy Holman
Floyd & Lillian Holt
Mary C. Hughes
Patricia Hurt-

Ritenburg
Ruth Baird
Hutchinson
Catherine W. Ingold
Maria Irizarry-Danso
Hazel Diane
Johansen
Rae Horwitz
Johnston
Charles A. Jones
Jerald M. Jordan
Marianne Jordan
Irving King Jordan,
Jr.

Michael P. Kaika
Catherine Elmes
Kalbacher
Howard C. Kang
Harriet Kaplan
Michael Karchmer
Paul Kelly
Fred L. Kendrick
Daniel A. Kirby
David L. Knight
Jane B. Kolson
Elizabeth Korres
John Kubis
Fat C. Lam
Kay Ho Lam
Leonard G. Lane
Chi Kong Lee
Jerry C. Lee
Gail Levo
Jeffrey Werth Lewis
Jo E. Linder-Crow
Gregory Livingston
Eveline B. Lloyd
Michael R. Lockhart
Georgette Lopes
Barbara Lynch
Jayne S. Lytle
James L. Madachy
James Mahshie
Mary Claveau
Malzkuhn
Charles G. Mann
Louis M. Markwith
Bette Martin
David S. Martin
Kenneth R. Massie
Eileen Frances
McCartin
David J. McGuinness
Lynne M. McConnell
William P. McCrone
Kathryn Meadow-
Orlans
Mary Ann Kinsella
Meier
Richard Meisegeier

Michael B. Miller
Kenneth L. Moon
Michael L. Moore
Catherine Moses
William R. Mosteller
Rene C. Newman
Anne B. Nissen
Melvia Miller
Nomeland
Ronald E.
Nomeland
Marjorie Norwood
Aristotle U. Ogoke
Cynthia L. Olson
Russell Olson
Agnes Minor
Padden
Frances Parsons
Don Pettingill
Ivey Pittle
Janet L. Pray
Mary Price
Leslie Proctor
Mary Anne Pugin
Gary Reighard, Sr.
Sally G. Revoile
Horace Reynolds
Charles Robertson,
Jr.

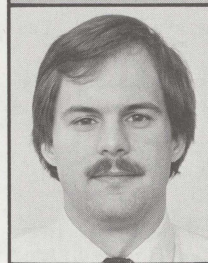
Rosalie A. Robinette
Mary Anne Royster
Theodore B. Salazar
Marianne Sasseeen
Eli Michael Savanick
Paul G. Segreti
Gary Seifert
Charlie Shoup
Daniel Skripkar
Karen Smith
Richard Smrz
Debbie Meranski
Sonnenstrahl
Dorothy Y. Spriggs
Shirley Stein
Truman Stelle
Jim Stentzel
Barbara Myer
Stevens
Kathleen Elizabeth
Stock
Denise Sullivan
Alice Sykora
Irene M. Tarburton
Lillian Buffalo
Tompkins
Virginia B. Torabi
Nelson Luther
Treece
Sharon Trout
Raymond Trybus
David Tweedie
John V. Van Cleve
William Varieur
C. F. (Sam) Wagner
Susan Watson
Mark S. Weinberg
Rosemary Weller
Robert H.
Westermann
Fran White
Jack H. Williams
Martin V. Willigan
Mary Patricia Wilson
Daisy A. Woods
Peg Worthington
Barbara Wright
Charles Yeager



Actress Phyllis Frelich, a 1968 graduate of Gallaudet, was the recipient of the 1986 Amos Kendall Award at the recent Gallaudet College Alumni Association awards dinner.

Personalities

Jonathan L. Hackbarth is a career counselor in the Career Center. He has a master's degree in counseling and a bachelor's degree in psychology, and has worked as a psychological coordinator and a vocational counselor. He enjoys camping, sports and playing guitar.



Hackbarth



Wetzel

Marsha Lynne Wetzel is a residence educational assistant in the Department of Student Life. With a bachelor's degree in recreation and leisure studies from Gallaudet, she previously worked here part-time as a sign language instructor.

Elise M. Johnson is an administrative secretary at the Career Center. She holds a certificate in word processing from Temple Business School. Johnson's outside interests include boating and waterskiing.



Johnson



Dixon

Todd Dixon is a shipping clerk at Gallaudet Press, handling the shipping of deaf educational material nationwide. When he's not at work he enjoys swimming, reading and home design.

Phyllis Rogers is an interpreter at Gallaudet Interpreting Service. With a master's degree in elementary education from Gallaudet, she worked previously as a freelance interpreter for the Defense Mapping Agency. Rogers is president of the Va. Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.



Rogers



Buczynski

Sarah C. Buczynski is a secretary/receptionist at the Career Center. She attended Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire, and was previously secretary for the Athletics Department and, later, the Law Center at Gallaudet. She enjoys needlework, cooking, reading and children.

Announcements

Prince George's Publick Playhouse in Hyattsville, Md. will present two interpreted performances in its spring and summer schedule. "**Brigadoon**" will be presented May 17 and 22, and "**Crimes of the Heart**" will be presented June 21 and 27. Tickets for both are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. For tickets or reservations, call the box office 277-1710 (V/TDD).

William McFarland, former chair of the Department of Audiology, will speak on cochlear implants May 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Merrill Learning Center, room LN11, Dr. McFarland's presentation is part of Better Hearing and Speech Month.

Programs in Adult and Community Education (PACE) is offering a one-day **tour of Atlantic City** on Saturday, June 14 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. A chartered bus will leave from the HMB parking lot. Tickets, which include a casino bonus and transportation, are \$16.90. Seating is limited to 40 persons, and the registration deadline is May 2. Register at the PACE office, College Hall, room 213.

The Quota Club of Montgomery County will sponsor a **dinner theater May 10**. Dinner will be held in "Ole Jim" at 5:30 p.m. "**Quest**," a signed, sung and spoken musical by the MSSD Performing Arts group, will be presented in the MSSD Auditorium following the dinner. Tickets for the evening are \$19.

PACE is presenting a "**Life Context**" workshop, which offers the Intensive Journal method developed by Dr. Ira Progoff, from May 30 to June 1 at Gallaudet. The workshop will be conducted by John McMurphy, an intensive journal consultant. Tuition for the three-day workshop is \$90; the registration deadline is May 19. For more information, call the PACE office, x5597.

This year's **D.C. Special Olympics** will be held on campus Friday and Saturday, May 30 to 31. Gallaudet will be host for the event for the 12th year. Peter Goodman, in addition to his regular duties as campus liaison with the D.C. Special Olympics committee, is director of the event this year.

The Jewish Social Service Agency of Rockville, Md. is offering a **support group for deaf victims** of rape or sexual assault living in the metropolitan Washington area. The group will meet on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the agency, 6123 Montrose Road, beginning May 15. To register or for more information, call Gloria Quinteró, 984-5662 (TDD) or 881-3700 (V).

Gallaudet's Athletic Department has tickets available for the **Annual Athletic Banquet** in Lanham, Md. on May 6. Harold "Tubby" Raymond, football coach at the University of Delaware for 20 years, will be the guest speaker. Tickets, at \$15 per person, can be purchased by calling x5679.



Robert Englund portrays Freddy Krueger in "A Nightmare on Elm Street #2: Freddy's Revenge," one of the newest closed captioned films produced by Media Home Entertainment in cooperation with NCI.

You and Your Job

Federal Employees Group Life Insurance is available to all regular full-time employees. Regular full-time employees who do not elect life insurance within the first 31 days of employment must wait one year, be less than 50 years old and be able to pass a physical if they want to enroll in the life insurance at a later date.

The life insurance is term insurance, which means there is no cash or loan value to the property.

Basic Life and three options are available: \$10,000 coverage in addition to the Basic Life; the employee's salary multiplied up to five times its value; or family coverage—\$5,000 for a spouse and \$2,500 for each child. Basic Life is based on the annual salary and must be elected if any of the other options are desired.

For more information about the FEGLI plan, call Kayt Lewis, x5113.

MSSD students win prizes in arts festival

Five MSSD students were among top prize winners of the International Creative Arts Festival sponsored by the Center on Deafness in Des Plaines, Ill. last month, along with nine KDES students who were listed in a story in the April 7 issue of *On the Green*.

Todd Hlavacek took first place in creative writing and Cindy Benoit took third place in art. First place talent winners were Michelle Banks, Rhondee Beriault and Ross Deadwyler.

First place international winners received a trip to Chicago, where they were given cash awards and ribbons.

Poll shows jobless blame education lack

A recent article in Higher Education and National Affairs magazine reported that a new Harris poll showed 38 percent of disabled persons who are unemployed blame their joblessness on lack of education and marketable skills.

Humphery Taylor, president of the Louis Harris and Associates polling service, announced the results of the poll to the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped.

According to the poll, two-thirds of all disabled people between ages 16 and 64 are not working; 40 percent did not finish high school; and only 29 percent are college educated.

Among Ourselves

The **Rev. Clifford Bruffey**, Gallaudet's Baptist chaplain, was invited to give the chapel sermon at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary this month. He is the **first deaf person** to receive this honor. Rev. Bruffey graduated from that seminary in 1962. He will also give the baccalaureate sermon at his daughter Cheryl's commencement exercises at Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va. in May.

Loraine DiPietro, director of the National Information Center on Deafness, spoke recently at a statewide Vocational Rehabilitation conference in Cave Spring, Ga. and also gave a presentation in Rome, Ga.

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) in Rochester, N.Y. recently hosted a **conference for English teachers** from Gallaudet, NTID and other institutions serving deaf students. Participating members of the English Department at **Kendall Green** were Trent Batson, Judy Brown, Virginia Covington, Astrid Goodstein, Catherine Kalbacher, Nancy Kensicki, James Madachy, Bette Martin, Robert McDonald, Agnes Padden, Margaret Walworth and Anne Womeldorf. Participants from the English Department at **Northwest Campus** were Jane Freiburg, Jan Gemmill, Cynthia Peters and Nelson Treece.

Betsy Kipila and **Barbara Williams** of the Department of Audiology taught cued speech at the 2nd Annual North Carolina Cued Speech Association workshop held recently at Camp Cheerio, N.C.

Jean Boutcher of the English Department at Northwest Campus recently spoke on "John Hancock: The Most Underestimated Patriot" at a meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C. Boutcher is currently the chair of the American History Month committee.

Sheila Conlon Mentkowski, attorney in the National Center for Law and

the Deaf (NCLD), recently completed the taping of six segments of a new feature of "Deaf Mosaic" entitled "Legal Corner." **Faith Powell** of the Department of TV, Film and Photography (TFP) developed and wrote scripts for the project; **Jane Norman** and **Brenda Mitchell** of TFP assisted with the production. The segments are on the NCLD, jury duty, right to interpreters, landlord/itinerant law and contracts.

Barbara Riggs of the Department of Sign Communication recently presented a workshop entitled "XSL: A Teacher Training Technique" at the Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf and attended a sign language teacher training workshop in Allston, Mass.

Cindy Fernandes of the Audiology Department recently presented a paper entitled "Assistive Devices for Children" at the 1986 Council for Exceptional Children convention in New Orleans.

Donald Moores, director of the Center for Studies in Education and Human Development, recently received notification from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke that the research project entitled "Factors Predictive of Literacy in Deaf Adolescents" has been approved for an increase in funds from \$477,905 to \$673,655 to extend the project through October 1987. The project, representing **one of the largest grants** awarded to a member of the Gallaudet community, began in October 1984.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Roommate in spacious Greenbelt apt., avail. May 1. Own car advisable. Call Adele, 474-0012 (TDD) eves. and weekends.

FOR SALE: Renovated 3-BR townhouse, walking distance from Kendall Green. 2 1/2 baths, formal DR, large kitchen, fireplace. Call 546-5647 (TDD).

FOR SALE: 1986 Minicom TDD, \$130. Call Sherwin, 695-4007 days or 697-6555 eves. (TDD).

WANTED: Male or female roommate to share 2-BR, 2-bath apt., W/D, in Seabrook, avail. June 1-Aug. 31. \$275/mo. inc. util. Call 794-6735 (TDD) after 8:30 p.m. or any time on weekend.

FOR SALE: Mixed breed puppies, 8 wks., mother is Brittany spaniel. \$15 each. Call Darlene Hubbard at Bookstore, x5176 or x5178.

FOR SALE: Crib, swing and playpen. Call 341-2775 (TDD) after 6 p.m., or 772-3666 (V) days.

WANTED: Adult female housemate near Silver Spring, nonsmoker, must have own transportation. \$300/mo. plus util. Call 7-5823 (TDD) or leave message at 7-5825.

WANTED: House-sitting job within 45 min. of Kendall Green. Call Mic, x5747 days or x5906 eves.

FOR SALE: 16mm Bell and Howell movie projector, Model 1585, exc. cond. Call 722-5823 (TDD) or 722-5825 (leave message).

FOR SALE: Holiday Spa executive membership and Tokina AY-X 352, 35-200 mm, F 3.5-4.5 zoom. Exc. bargains. Call Dave, x5350 or 345-4236 (TDD).

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.

MATHEMATICS TEACHER: KDES
DIRECTOR, EXTENSION AND SUMMER PROGRAMS: College for Continuing Education

MARKETING SPECIALIST: Enrollment Management

FACULTY POSITIONS: French, German and Spanish

WORD PROCESSOR: Admissions Office

DRIVER: Transportation

CATALOGER / LIBRARIAN: Library

NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Service

COMMUNICATION CENTER AIDE: School of Preparatory Studies

DISPATCHER: Safety and Security

RECORDER: Records Management

CASHIER: Bookstore

GROUNDKEEPER: Physical Plant

CUSTODIAN: Physical Plant

MECHANIC IV: Physical Plant